

The wedding of Miss Nannie Witcher Langhorne and Mr. Robert G. Shaw, 2d., of Boston, is now the leading interest in the fashionable world, as it has been since the announcement of the engagement apthe fashlonable world, as it has been since the announcement of the engagement appeared in the society columns of the local papers. On to that time the beau monde, with which the Langhorne household is so identified, had regarded the young brace-to-be as a charming child, still in the school-room. She held precisely the place in its regard which a pretty and lovable child would naturally held, and many victories were prophesied for her when she should have matured, and formally entered society. However, these matters are regulated by no rigid rules, and capid is proverhally given to choosing his own time in the transaction of his enterprises, and in this case as in many others, laughed at formalities.

About offern months ago—in the summer of 1526—while visiting friends at Boverry Farms, Mass, the pretty, dashing and sweet school girl met her future mishand, and it was immediately apparent that it was a mutual case of love at

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When friends in Richmond alluded to an engagement as a current rumor, so-clasty thought there must be some mistake. Miss Langhorne was not yet out —was so young, etc. However, the formal announcement was soon made.

Miss Langhorne is the third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chiswell D. Langhorne, and a sister, therefore, of Mrs. Moncure Pergins and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Although not yet eighteen, she shares the dingular and magnetic charm to which all the children of that household may lay claim, and which has its root in generated in New York city, and was to have made her formal debut in November. In common with all her sisters, she is a superb equestricane, and an adept at most operb conestrienne, and an adept at most out-of-deer sports. She is also a beautiful dut-of-door sports. Sho is also a heautiful dancer. In appearance, she is distinctly and piquantly childlike, with a lovely and spirited face, surmounting like a flower a attent and graceful figure. Her vivacity and wit are delightful, and she seemed to bring with her always the stimulating breath of Albemarie hills. Her mother was Miss Keeme, of Virginia, and her father Mr. Chiswell D. Länghorne, considered by many one of the best recontents in the State. He is one of the most cater alming men in Virginia, and noted for his wit and ability to tell a good. his wit and ability to tell a good

dan," in Albemarie, is noted throughout the country for the royal hospitality extended to all its guests, and is one of the most popular country houses in Virginia.

The following sketch of Mr. Shaw, Miss Langhorne's finnce, was furnished The Times by its Beston correspondent:

"All Robert G. Shaw, Gil was named Henry Chapter of the Daughters of the

Robert G. Shaw, (2d) was named in father's brother, Colonel Rob-Shaw, to whom a monument has an ercoted in Boston. He is the on of Quiney A. Shaw and Pauline Agassin Shaw, of Ecston, Mr. Shaw is about twenty-five or twen-

years of use. Socially his status high so that of any man in the orwealth of Massachusetts. His of the directors of the Cal-lecta Mining Company, lo-nican. His maternal uncle,

haw's grandfather on the mater-I side as the renowned Professor tassin, who established the Agazsig Mu-um at Harvard University and was the timate friend of the poet Longfellow. Raigh Waldo Engresson, James Russell well and the genial "Autocrat of the realifiest Table." Dr. Oliver Wendell Helines and others of that bright coterio who flourished about the time of the starting of the Atlantic Menthly Magazine some forty years ago.

Mr. Shaw was prepared for college, but never tisek a regular academic course. Even in easly boyhood he displayed great

fordness for steeple chasing and hurdle rating and gave from the start the truckst evidences of intropidity, skill and judgment. His name has long been a synonym for riding and mallet work on the pole field. The summer of 1855, the Pole team to which he belongs, Myopias No. 1, made a whiriwind progress, currying everything before it, and meeting defeat but once during the season. Myopias, No. 1 team is captained by Mr. Shinw's cousin, Rudolph L. Agassiz, the other members being A. P. Gardner and George H. Norman, Jr. Mr. Shaw is considered one of the best, if not the very best Polo players in America. He is slight in build but his frame might he regarded as a combination of whip-

the day, but the latter cannot yet speak confidently as to whether she will or will not go. It is certain that she will win new honors should she decide to accept the invitation, for she has never yet failed to acquit herself admirably on like occasions when her official position compelled her to attend.

Miss Lina Livingston Mayo has return-

ed from Fredericksburg. In a recently published list of debutantes the name of Miss Edith Ellett Jones one of the most charming of the number, was omitted. That young lady will, in November give a brilliant entertainment which will mark her formal entree into society, where she is certain to win charming honory. harming honors.

The Art Club will, it is said, add two new classes to its course this winter, one an anatomy class, the other a per-spective class, both to be conducted by gentlemen of pleasant local distinction in

Cynicism does not thrive in local society. It cannot withstand the nonchalant evasion of all that is unpleasant, which is thoroughly characteristic of that contingent, who, metaphorically speaking, insist upon that life is a very good thing. During this preliminary to the winter's gulety it suffers not liself to mope, but iteratly lives in October sun, which is a powerful antidate to emin. It returns thanks for the suburban parks in a very a powerful antidate to emin. It returns thanks for the suburban parks in a very conclusive way, and spends most of its days there and on the way there. So much for sanguine nature and the effect of Southern skies upon temperament. When the winter has punctuated the golf season with a full stop, there is still an uncommonly promising outlook for the devotees of equestrian exercises—happily numerous and increasing. The the devotees of equestrian exercises-happily numerous and increasing. The gentlemen of the Hunt Club are thoroughly in earnest as to making it a fashion. In common with Mr. Longfellows greatly admired, energetic and aspiring 'youth' they have placed "Excelsior" upon their standard, and, propose this year if effort can accomplish it. to translate "Ascot" and "Derby Day," into Virginian, with whatever those signify to the British mind, of brilliantly, effective dressing, as well as of spirited and exhiberating other details. Especially is stress laid upon the toilettes, and the feminine mind in the fashionable world is in quite a flutter at the pleasure which is to come in the fashlomable world is in quite a flutter at the pleasure which is to come chrough this one channel. The increased atterest here in cut-of-door life becomes more and more apparent as the cool weather approaches. As a matter of fact, say its devotees, the approach is very slow. The hunting appointments for October are as follows:

Saturday, October 16th-Kennels, 4 P. M. Wednesday, October 20th, New Reservoir, 4 P. M. Saturday, October 22d, Kennels, 4 P. M. Saturday, October 22d, Kennels, 4 P. M.

reir, 4 P. M. Saturday, October 23d, Kennels, 4 P. M. Wednesday, October 27th, Fair Grounds,

Saturday, October 20th, Kennels, 3 P. M.

The following clipping from the Balti-The following clipping from the Baltimore American will prove interesting to Mrs. Coulling's many friends in Richmond: "Among the visitors to Frederick county this week is Mrs. William Meade Coulling, who is staying with her grandmother, Mrs. H. B. Lee. Mrs. Coulling is one of the most charming young married women of Richmond, Va. As Miss Henrietta Lee Rust, of "Reckland," Loudoun county, Va., she had hosts of admirers in New York, Newport and the various cities which she visited. She is a Colonial Dame, being fifth in descent from Richard Henry Lee, mover and sign-

beginning Friday, November fifth.

At last Wednesday's meeting of the Currents Events Chass Miss Winston discussed "The Woman Question" entertaintingly and well. Her topics included "Higher Education of Women in the Universities, Woman's Clubs in America and England, "The Industrial Farm Home for Insbriate Women, Established at Duxhurst, England, under Lady Henry Somerset's personal supervision," and "Sir Walter Besant and the Working Woman's Bursau." At this meeting Miss Winston bade adleu to the class, as she will leave Richmond shortly for Harrisburg, Pa. While there she will conduct another large class in the pariers of her friend, Mrs. Gilbert (nee Cameron).

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gillman and

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Gillman and Miss Mary Gilliam returned to Richmond

Mrs. Townes, Miss Elizabeth Townes, and Mr. William Townes have removed from east Franklin to West Grace street.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Lightfoot have removed into their pretty new home, 505 north Tenth street.

A general meting of the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities will be held in the Hall of the House of Delegates to-morrow, at which the election of officers for the ensuing year will take place. A full attendance is desirable, and is urged. The time for the meeting is half-past 8 o'clock.

The complete success of the oysier supper given at the hospitable home of Mrs. John Morris, for the benefit of the Virginit Home for Incurables, is due solely to the energy and liberality of Mrs. A. P. Fowden, Mrs. L. K. Moores, Mrs. M. R. Gay, Mrs. McCaw Hughes, Mrs. Alfred White, and Miss Daisy Ware.

Miss Elizabeth Tabb, who has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Cabell Tabb, re-turned to Baltimore-Friday.

Mrs. Josephine Read, of Wytheville, a sister of Mrs. Stephen Putney, is visiting the latter, and will remain in Richmond for several weeks.

A preceding issue has given detailed account of the elegant reception given by Mrs. John B. Purceil, in honor of the ladies, visiting Richmond in connection with the mesting here of the National Wholesale Druggistis' Association.

The entere first floor of the house was thrown open to guests, and made as beautiful a setting for the grouped figures of the receiving party as the skilful floral decorator could make. Asainst the Park avenue windows were ranged paims in decorator could make. Against the Park nvenue windows were ranged palms in descending scale of size, and at intervals other palms were placed combining with the yellow and white of chrysanthemums and the pale pink of La Prance roses in beautiful effect. To this was added the charm of shaded lamp, and that from the very handsome chandeliers. Smilax and ferns furnished the decorative touch upon the table in the dining-room, the centreplece being a cluster of tall, drooping dece being a cluster of tall, drooping

The lacies receiving were Mrs. John B. Purcell, who wore black velvet, duchesse lace and pearls. Mrs. R. W. Powers, black brocade and

Mrs. Robert Lee Powers, green silk and

MISS NANNIE LANGHORNE

(One of Virginia's Cleverest and Prettiest Girls, who will Wed Mr. Robert G. Shaw, of Boston).

er of the Declaration of Independence."

St. John's Circle of King's Daughters will meet to-morrow afternoon, October eighteenth, at the residence of Mrs. Emmett Dickinson, cast Gract street. The hour for the meeting is 4 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Osterloh, 3% west Pranklin street, have as their guests a charm-ing party of ladies Mrs. Pritchard and the Misses Pritchard with Mrs. and Miss Moore, all of New Orleans.

Miss Virginia McLood returned Thurs-day night from a round of delightful vis-its to friends in the north.

Society is congratulating itself upon a recent charming accession—Mrs. J. P. McLaren, who has taken the house \$22 west Franklin street.

the one now rounting at the St. Andrew's limbs may vonkers, N. Y.

Mr. Shaw's sister Marian married Mr.

Th. P. Mt. Kham. of Philadelphia. Hish brother, Louis Anasias Shaw, now deceased, was the husband of a daughter of the hate Leavout Salonstall, Callestor of the Part of Boston, during President Circulard's first administration. An annual relation of the Part of Boston, during President Circulard's first administration. An annual relation of the Part of Boston, during President Circulard's first administration. An annual relation of the Part of Boston, during President Circulard's first administration. An annual relation of the Salonstall, Callestors of the Leavout Salonstall, Callestors of the Part of Boston, during President Circulard's first administration. An annual relation of the Salonstall, Callestors of the Salonstall, Callestors of the Leavout Salonstall, Callestors of the Part of Boston, during President Circulard's first administration. An annual relation of the Salonstall, Callestors of the Salonstall, Callestors of the Salonstall, Callestors of the New York.

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Mrs. Norman V. Randolph, black silk. Mrs. G. G. Minoz, black watered silk ad black velvet with American Beauty

Mrs. Mann Valentine, white slik and

Mrs. Ben. Gray, gray silk, with old

with La France roses,
at Pauline Powers, white organdy
blue silk with satin trimmings,

over blue silk with satin trimmings.

Miss Evic Blankership, flowered silk,
Miss Elizabeth Weddell, white Swiss
muslin and blue rithous.

Miss Nina Randolph, black satin and

A GOOD FAMILY RULE.

Let the Income be Fairly D vided, Withan Let the Income be Fairly D. vided, Withan
Allowance for Each Member.

Every well-regulated household should
adopt the allowance system. The head
of the household should not spend all the
money. The wife ought to be full partner and the children should have their
share of the income.

First a certain sum should be lald aside
for living expresses and this should be dis-

for living expenses and this should be dis-bursed by the wife. Women are more ecnomical than men and the wife can always make a dellar go farther than the nusband. My lord thinks it beneath his dignity to sfickle over pennies, but my lady knows that a penny saved is a penny made and that many pennies make a dol-

The wife should always have a certain sum each month for her clothes and pin sum each month for her clothes and pin money, and for the children's clothes and other necessary expenses. Each child should also be given an allowance—as much as can be reasonably set aside for that purpose—for its individual use. This will give the child a certain independence and impose a certain responsibility and teach the value of money. The child that must rely upon its own allowance for its little wants will soon learn that "money does not grow on trees," as the saying goes, and that if it wastes it must also want.

be urged to lay by something each month-from its allowance and encouraged to save as much as possible. Such a course is sure to teach lessons of economy and thriff that will be most valuable in after

As to how finese savings may be invested is another matter. A first rate plan is for father, mother and children to take out jointly or severally running shares in a building and loan association. In such an investment all hands would soon become interested, and would make sacri-fices if necessary in order to meet the payments each month. Money thus invested in a Richmond building and loan asso-ciation is a safe investment because it is loaned out on first class city property. No institution yields handsomer profits than a good building and loan association. The family who will adopt the plan thus suggested will never have cause to regret it.

Saille Lee James and Mr. Harry Austin Black, on Wednesday, October 27th at 9 o'clock P. M. in St. John's Episcopal

Much interest is expressed in the open-ing Wednesday next at 4.30 P. M. of Mrs. E. A. Ezeklel's Current Events Class, which she will conduct at her home, 418 west Main street. At 11 o'clock A. M. on the same day she will resume her class

The Lady Managers of the Virginia, Home for Incurables propose holding a "Carnival of Nations" this fail, beginning November 5th and lasting two weeks, for the benefit of this institution, to aid them in completing their building. This is a charitable institution, and the only one of its kind in Virginian. We ask the interest of all Virginians and others in this most worthy cause. It is non-sectarian, therefore should commend itself to all, and we carnestly solicit the support of the public. Donations sent at the supports of the institution. Those sent by freight f the institution. Those sent by freigh will be brought free or paid for by the

Miss Mary Greenhow is president of the Board and Miss A. C. Becker chairman of amusements, with the following denominational chairmen:
Episcopal—Mrs. Fitzhugh Mayo and Mrs.
E. V. Valentine.

Baptist-Mrs. L. B. Vaughan and Mrs. L. C. Phillips. Methodist-Mrs. A. C. Becker and Mrs.

Methodist-airs. A. C. Brewer and Airs. Herhert Weisiger. Christian-Mrs. H. M. Tyler and Mrs. Edgar Fitz. Catholie-Mrs. Heinz.
Presbyterian-Mrs. James Grigg.
The restaurant will be in charge of Mrs. Peyton R. Carrington and Mrs. W.

On this coming Wednesday at 11 o'clock

On this coming wednesday at 11 octoors, the committee will hold a meeting in the parlors of the Young Men's Christian Association building, at which a prompt attendance is urged.

The song recital given by Miss Betty Burwell Booker and Miss Sallie Kindred Williams, contraite at Christ church and the Synagogue, Norfolk, will long remain a delightful memory for those in the singularly representative audience who are in the least influenced by "concord of sweet sounds." Both singers are young, with their careers before them. It is not too much to say that they sang their way into the warm good wishes their way into the warm good wishes and bearty interest of all. Each may claim exceptional vocal gifts. Miss Wil-liams had never sung here before, but liams had never sung here betore, but her beautiful contrailto required no en-dorsement other than its magnetic power. Many present will often recall that final line from Trehizon, "Have You Forgot-ten?" Twas my heart I gave you." Miss Booker sang like a bird, her native gifts Booker sang like a bird, her native gifts showing the caquisite result of conscientions work. Certainly it seems safe to predict brilliant vocal victories for her and certain laurels in her chosen career. Among those in the audience were Mrs. Archer Anderson, Miss Sally Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Pegram, the Misses Pegram. Mrs. Albert Bruce, Miss Bruce, Dr. and Mrs. George Pen Johnston, Miss Marian Robius, the Misses Camm, Madame Guillaume, Miss Guillaume, Mr. John Powell and several young ladies from Richmond Seminary, Professions. laume, Mr. John Powell and several young ladies from Richmond Seminary, Profes-sor Hahr, Miss Mariaone Meade, Rev. Dr. Hoge, Mrs. Chesterman, of Sheffield, Eng., Mr. and Mrs. George West.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carrington will arrive in the city from the West on Satur-day and will spend the winter with their sister, Mrs. Peyton Carrington, 715 west

Mrs. Mumma, of California, is visiting or sister, Mrs. Charles Whitlock.

Mrs. Preston Nash has returned from Rawley Springs.

Miss Grace Cunningham, of west Frank-in street, left last week for Winston, N. L. to attend Winston Selden College.

LEE AND PICKETT CAMPS.

Words of Commendation for the Two Organizations.

Inspector-General T. C. Morton, of the Brand Camp, Confederate Veterans, of Virginia, in a letter to Past Commander R. N. Northen, of Pickett Camp, enclosing

R. N. Northern of Pickett Camp, enclosing a clipping from the report of the Ninth Annual meeting of the Grand Camp, from which the following will interest a number of veterans in this city:
"But it was my good fortune this year to visit for the first time the two splendid veteran organizations of the metropolism. E. Lee, No. I. and George E. Pickett, of Richmond; and as the largest and leading camps of the Sigle, something from them ought to be both interesting and instructive. R. E. Lee, No. I, is the parent camp of our organization, the only one in the State and probably in the whole South which has a building of its only one in the State and probaby in the whole South which has a building of its own—and a splendid one it is—while its magnificent charity. "The Lee Camp Home" for invalid soldiers, has made for the cathonal fame. I met this Home" for invalid solders, has made for this camp a national fame. I met this camp in his spacious half. I was glad to find that there were as many as 257 uni-formed, with more preparing to do so. Their finances are in a healthy condition, though the camp expends an average of \$100 per month in charity.

The records are admirably kept and "The records are admirably kept and very full of valuable information. There is a Sons of Veterans Camp of eighty members and a Ladies' Auxiliary of fifty-seven-heath very efficient. Much information as to the proper working of a veteran camp may be gathered by attending the regular meetings of these veterans, and I would suggest that when

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comrades, especially our camp officers, vist Richmond they would, if possible, attend one or more of their sessions.

"George E. Pickott Camp, No. 3, is another admirable organization of our comrades, with a membership of 329, and I have to say that that camp carried of the paim for good attendance among air the palm for good attendance among all the camps I visited during the two terms of my office, having ninety-six present for inspection and well uniformed. The order preserved is excellent during its

order preserved is excellent during its meetings, and the commander really commands and exercises a discipline that would be commendable even in regulars. There is an efficient Ladies' Auxiliary of forty-five members, which is the life of the camp, and in season the camp gives a series of free entertainments, which is of great value in bringing members out and keeping up an unflagging interest. Some of our camps would do well to model after the cemrades of George E. Fickett Camp in this particular, and the troublesome question of how to secure good attendance would probably be satisfactorily solved.

There is a Sons of Veterans organization of twenty-five zealous members con-nected with this camp, and I would sug-gest that each of our camps should encourage its young men to have similar organizations."

Miss Redford Highly Complimented, Miss Redford Highly Complimented.

Miss Myrtle Redford, a young lady of this city, whose playing on the piane has attracted such attention, has, at the suggestion of Mr. Ernest Bolling, who has been her only teacher, gone to New York, to put herself under the distinguished pianist, composer and teacher. Dr. William Masson. At Strinway Hall she performed for Dr. Mason, who, after she had played but one piece, passed a most complimentary criticism upon her. Dr. Mason said:

There is something about your playing that is charming; your touch is soft and beautiful; your fingers have been well

Under Mr. Bolling she studied only the works of the great composers, such as Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Schur-mann, Mr. Bolling advised that she give her whole time to music, and under his supervision she worked hard to acquire a fine touch and brilliant execution, and



## Aha!

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October 27th in the presence of only immediate relatives and two or three gentlemen friends of the groom who will accompany him from Hoston. His brother, Mr. Quincy Slaw, will be his best man. Miss Phyllis Langhorne will be her sister's maid of honor. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson (and Miss Gibson) will visit Mr. and Mrs. Moncure Perkins, remaining in Richmond until their denarture for Europe in Novem. il their departure for Europe in Novem-Mrs. Robert Atkinson Gibson, wife Mrs. Robert Atamasa thou, active the Bishep-Condjutor-elect, has received a letter from him stating that the presiding Bishep has notified him to arrange for November 3d as the time of the consecration. Rev. Mr. Gravatt, rector of Holy Trinity is now awaiting a letter than the consecration of the first first first. from Dr. Gibson to that effect.

Mrs. Mattie Paul Myers and the Misses Myers arrived on the steamship Britanic from Europe on Thursday and are ex-pected to arrive in Richmond the first of this week.

Miss Katherine Valentine Montague and her brother, Mr. Carroll, are at the Cold Sulphir, where they will remain through October.

Miss Nellie Mayo is visiting her mother in Williamsburg. She will return home in November. The many friends of Miss Lillie Harrison will be glad to learn that she is coming soon to Richmond, to be the guest of Miss Alice Archer and Mrs. Moore, of west Franklin.

Miss Annie Wise Mayo is a debutante

The Ladies Matines Musicale will meet at 819 Eloyd avenue on Friday, October 72, at 4 P. M. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Harris and their charming daughters have returned from Bar Harbor.

The papers of Milwaukce, Wis., make The papers of Milwaukee, Wis, make mon fattering mention of the attention which Miss Mabel Todd is receiving in that city. She is the guest of a former schoolmate, at Miss Ely's school in New York. Recently a birthday dinner was given in her honor, and it is mentioned as having been one of the most elegant functions ever done that city.

given in that city. Mrs. Pettit, of Louisville, was the hon-Mrs. Pettit, of Louisville, was the hon-arce at a cuchre party given by Mrs. James D. Patton, on Thursday evening, which was so delightful as to tax the reportorial vocabulary in true descrip-tion. Her guests were Mrs. Pettit, Mrs. Charles Evelyn Smith, Mrs. William L. Royall, Mrs. John D. Potts, Mrs. Allan Donnan, Mrs. Gray, and Mrs. T. H. Leary, Jr. After a spirited game, exceed-ingly handsome prizes were awarded and ingly handsome prizes were awarded, and elaborate and delicious supper was

Mrs. Legh R. Page and Miss Gabriella Page have returned to Richmond. Miss Mary Legh Page is visiting friends in New North

Dr. George Ross left yesterday for the Nashville Exposition. Mrs. J. Thompson Brown, wife of ex-Congressman J. T. Brown, of Bedford county, is here for a few days. She is staying at the residence of Mrs. W. W. Palmer, 216 cast Franklin.

Mrs. Harrison is president of the Patrick Henry Chapter of the Daughters of the

Marian Robins are gaining in numbers Murian Robins are gaining in numbers daily, those already enrolled being Misses Elizabeth and Virginia Boyd, Katherine Michaux, Ellie Carmichael, Larey Hayes, Sue Skipwith, Sadie Sutton, Anna Carr, Elizabeth Brander, Nannie Cooke, Ellen Banby, Elizabeth Weddell, and Mesers, Sam Brockenbrough, Beverly Harvey, William Michaux, Stuart Michaux, Adolph Osterloh, Charles Taihott, Venable Johnson, William Gordon, Van Dyke Jehns, Thomas McAdame, Grey Skipwith, Hugh Skipwith, A. Leslie Read, John de Treville, Wilmer Bolling, Stafford Parket, Lewis Mayo, Mason White, Carey Carr, All wishing to attend the cotilion on the 22d are requested to secure tickets All wishing to account the collifor on the 22d are requested to secure tickets from Miss Robins, 400 east Main street, as no one (girl or boy) will be admitted without one. The patronesses of the classes are among the most prominent hadies in the city, and Miss Robins' per-

The State Convention of King's Daugh-ters will meet in Norfolk, October 26th to 26th, and a particularly interesting see sion is auticipated for the reason that both Mrs. Isabella Charles Davis and Mrs. Margaret Bottome will be present and deliver addresses. All circles are expected to send delegates and to pre-

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Craigie and two children, of Catskill, N. Y., are expected to arrive in Richmond to-day upon a visit to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Craigie. Mr. F. E. Craigie is the alert and able editor of the Catskill Examiner, and won many friends upon his former visit to Richmond, who will give him a most cordial welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Chesterman and is slight in build but his frame might he regarded as a combination of whipcerd and steel. He is about five feet seven to he in height. His brother,
Quincy A. Sanw, Jr., has a high place amount amounts held at the constant in mational tournaments held at Chicago and Newpart and is entered in the one new running at the St. Andrew's links near Yonkers, N. Y.

Mr. Shaw's stater Marian married Mr.

Steindard Mrs. C. E. Chesterman and Mrs. C. E. Chesterman an

Mrs. John B. Purcell, Sr., black slik. Mrs. Otho Owens, black stik.

Mrs. Edgar Taylor, black satin and Mrs. Thomas H. Learg, black silk and